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AGENDA FOR THE MAY NWG MEETING

The NWG meeting will be from 8 p.m., Sunday, May 16 through Wednesday evening May 19. All meetings except Sunday night will take place in the Wicker Room of the Dennis Hotel. The Sunday evening meeting will take place in the Royal Box Room of the Dennis Hotel. Evening meetings will start at 8 p.m. Afternoon meetings at 1:30 p.m. and morning meetings at 9 a.m. We will meet Sunday evening, all day Monday (three sessions), Tuesday morning and evening and Wednesday evening. At times when we are not meeting you are invited to use the Wicker Room for private meetings or whatever. It is reserved thru Thursday afternoon.

Below are the topics to be discussed in each meeting and the list of relevant RFC numbers which should be read prior to coming.

TIME: Sunday evening
TITLE: Short Reports

(RFC's 113, 131, 134)

Each host will give a very short--five minutes or less--report on their state of development, including hardware, NCP and Telnet and including any applications in progress or planned. In addition, the committees will summarize their progress and new sites will introduce themselves. More extended committee reports and discussions will take place later.

TIME: Monday morning
TITLE: NIC and Telnet

(RFC's 103, 106, 112, 109,
110, 115, 118, 137, 139)

At 9:00 a.m. Dick Watson will talk about the status, plans and policies of the NIC.

At 10:00 a.m. Tom O'Sullivan will present the Telnet committee's proposed protocol and lead a discussion concerning it.

TIME: Monday afternoon

TITLE: File Transfer, TIP, Network Planning (RFC's 114, 122, 133, 136)
and other ARPA Projects

1) Abhai Bhushan of MAC and Jim White of UCSB will discuss their file transfer protocols.

2) BBN representatives will talk about the TIP, including specifications, delivery schedules, prices and protocols.

3) Bob Kahn and Larry Roberts will talk about several aspects of the Network management and the long-range network planning. This will be an opportunity for questions on who will manage the Network, how it will grow and what sites will come on to be directly addressed to Larry.

4) Some other projects are in progress which affect many of the ARPA sites and are not centered in any particular site. These include efforts to produce a list-processing system and a speech understanding system.

TIME: Monday evening

TITLE: Operating Systems and Networks

The protocols being developed in the Network Working Group are similar to interprocess communication facilities within operating systems. It is not fully understood how these protocols should be built, and what the tradeoffs are for alternatives; the same can be said for interprocess communication facilities in operating systems. From time to time it is suggested that there would be some payoff in studying these matters from an academic point of view, not quite so tied to the pressure of producing a particular system.

Professor Art J. Bernstein of SUNY Stonybrook writes:

"The problem of designing an operating system for a computer which is to be imbedded in a network has received little attention. In addition to providing those capabilities one normally expects from an advanced multi-programmed system such as file sharing, inter-process communication and a hierarchical process structure, such a system should be structured so that, as nearly as possible, a user process is ignorant of the actual location in the network of the files and processes with which it is interacting."

He is building an operating system for a PDP-15 based on this philosophy and will come to make a short presentation on his system, after which we will discuss how to organize interaction among various academic efforts, including those not within the ARPA community.

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The first part of the document discusses the importance of maintaining accurate records of all transactions. It emphasizes that proper record-keeping is essential for the integrity of the financial system and for the ability to detect and prevent fraud.

In the second part, the document outlines the various methods used to collect and analyze data. It describes the use of statistical techniques to identify trends and patterns in the data, and the importance of ensuring that the data is representative and unbiased.

The third part of the document discusses the challenges faced in the collection and analysis of data. It highlights the need for standardized data collection procedures and the importance of ensuring that the data is of high quality and reliable.

In the fourth part, the document discusses the use of data in the development of policies and programs. It emphasizes that data should be used to inform decision-making and to evaluate the effectiveness of interventions. It also discusses the importance of ensuring that the data is accessible and usable by all relevant stakeholders.

The fifth part of the document discusses the future of data collection and analysis. It highlights the need for continued research and innovation in data collection and analysis techniques, and the importance of ensuring that the data is used to improve the lives of people.

The document concludes by emphasizing the importance of data in the development of policies and programs. It states that data is a valuable tool for understanding the world and for improving the lives of people. It also states that the collection and analysis of data is a complex task that requires the expertise of many different disciplines.

The document is a comprehensive overview of the field of data collection and analysis. It provides a clear and concise summary of the key concepts and findings in the field, and it is a valuable resource for anyone interested in the topic.

TIME: Tuesday morning

TITLE: Data of Reconfiguration Service and
Data Management Systems

(RFC's 138 and one yet to come
by Shoshani)

At 9:00 a.m. John Heafner of RAND will meet with his committee and discuss some of the open issues regarding the proposed data reconfiguration service. This meeting is open to other interested parties.

At 10:00 a.m. Arie Shoshani of SDC will chair a meeting on data sharing on computer networks. He writes:

"The main purpose of the meeting is to discuss the subject of sharing data on Computer Networks. First, an introductory paper will be presented which will attempt to classify the issues involved, discuss some approaches that one can take to achieve data sharing and to point out some advantages and disadvantages of these approaches. Then, an open discussion will be conducted. As a result, recommendations will be attempted as to what approach is best for the ARPA-Network, and possibly set up a committee of interested people to further investigate the problems. It is expected that participants will be prepared to discuss briefly data management system they have or plan to have on the ARPA network."

Peggy Karp of MITRE will attend and talk about the data management system she is building to use facilities at BBN and UCSB.

Monday afternoon
TIME: ~~Tuesday evening~~

TITLE: Remaining Technical Matters

(RFC's 107, 117, 123, 124, 127,
128, 129 and 132)

The issues scheduled for this meeting are discussion of the socket numbers, procedures for testing NCP's and Telnets, discussion of ways to experiment with protocol, the initial connection protocol and remaining glitches in the second level protocol.

TIME: Wednesday evening

TITLE: Non-Technical Matters

131
(RFC-113)

The Network Working Group has grown and changed considerably in the last two years. It now represents a strong voice in network planning but is perhaps not optimally organized for technical work. At this meeting we will consider what we expect to happen by the end of 1971, what steps should be taken to achieve this and, in particular, how the Network Working Group should be organized and managed.

